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# 300 GIRLS IN PERIL.

Fire and Panic in a Brooklyn Jute Bagging Factory.

One Fireman and a Boy Badly Burned.

Six Girls Injured by Falling Down the Stairs.

The big jute bagging mill of L. Waterbur A Co., which occupies the entire block THE EARS OF CRIMINALS. Williamsburg bounded by Ten Eyek street, Stagg street, Waterbury street and South Bushwick avenue burst into a mass of flame at 8.30 o'clock this morning.

In the buildings at the time were three hundred girls and over one hundred men. The girls were sitting at their machines busily at work when without a moment's warning they were assailed by burning jute which came flying through the open win-

They immediately became panic-stricken, and ran about wildly, loudly crying for help. It is simply short of miraculous that no lives were lost.

The injured were: A fireman, burned about arms and legs. - SCHMITT, a boy, seriously burned about head and shoulders

EUMAN FITZGERALD, SIXteen years old, fell down stairs. Fractured knee. Six girls slightly burned or injured in the

As soon as the flames were discovered three

alarms were sent out and all available en-gines in the vicinity hurried to the scene. The was one that the crowds of lookers-on will

remember vividly. .

The immense spinning mill seemed to be literally one mass of flame s, and the picker mill, which adjoins it, was burning fiercely. From the big doors of the spinning mill screaming, panic-stricken girls came rush-

ing out by the score. The firemen worked bravely. Suddenly when the flames were at their worst, a girl appeared at one of the second story win-

For a moment she hesitated and then

She escaped uninjured.

Her example was followed by seven other girls all of whom escaped without serious

The fire raged flercest in the upper stories of the two big spinning mills which were situated on either side of the picker mill. In these two mills most of the girls were em-

The flames crept up the stairways, and for a time shut off that way of escape, but as the streams of water were poured on, the egress was temporarily safe, and the hundreds of employes were trotted out.

In the meantime the picker-mill was a

mass of flames, but the majority of the firemen were kept at work in the spinning-mills where life was threatened.

on the breeze threatening at any moment to count.

ing in his arms the motionless form of a De Lacy, "said Mr. Seldner.

and restoratives applied. She had been overcome by the smoke and was speedily restored to consciousness. The hundreds of bales of jute seemed unquenchable, and instead of being quenched

the fire actually seemed to gain headway. Shortly after 9 o'clock an ambulance came rattling up and a fireman was lifted into it, He had been carried out of the burning spinning mill badly burned about the arms

It was 10 o'clock before the firemen began to get contro! of the ticker-mill, and at that our another person was carried to the drug store. It was a boy named Schmitt, who was

uployed in the ticker-mill. He was badly burned about the head, arms

He was removed to his home and is not supposed to be seriously injured. At 10,30 the flames were under control

and soon after only the blackened ruins of the spinning milis and the half-destroyed picker mill remained to tell the story of the As near as can be learned the fire origi-

nated in the picker mill, where the bulk of the machinery and jute is stored. It is here that the jute is picked. It is

supposed that the friction of the machiners set fire to particles of jute which were can ried through the windows, and so set fire t the spinning mills, The real menace to life did not lie in the

t cker mill, but in the spinning mills, where ionaire; J. V. Farwell, the Chicago millall the girls and many of the men were em- ionaire, and H. Conrad, director of the The flames burst out without a

Chief Nevius had charge of the firemen and the fifteen engines that were on the

The spinning mills were old-fashioned structures three stories high, made of brick zuela, which arrived from Porto Cabello

The picker building was two stories high The Ten Eyck street mill was 165 feet by 45 feet; the picker mill, 120 feet by 40 feet.

and the other spinning mill, 120 feet by 40 Between each of the buildings was an ele-

vator, which helped to spread the flames from the ticker mill. Supt. J. G. Woods, of the mill, said:

have no theory as to the origin of the fire unless it was caused by friction in the

Foreman Ditte, of the picker-room, could not advance a theory. He had a narrow escape from the flames himself. change a theory. He had a narrow being a little boy and girl who were bitten some time resterday afternoon by a dog on Grainer. Fer Chief Nevins said it was remarkship that Seventh arouse near Twenty-sixth street.

ered by insurance in the Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance Company.
At the offices of L. Waterbury & Co., 132

Front street, this city, an Evening Wolling reporter was informed that the factory was owned by the New York Bagging Company, of which L. Waterbury & Co. are the selling agenta.

jute and paper, cordage, &c., and they are considered the largest manufacturers of inte bagging in the world, About four hundred persons were em

played in the factory, fully three hundred of whom were girls. The group of three buildings which com-

thrown off a stone in the inte.

immediately began to blaze, and in an in-tant the flames had leaped up the elevator party who is more thoroughly versed in shafts and set fire to the top floor of each of cloakmaking matters to be associated with the adjoining buildings, which were filled him. with girls running the looms.

The jute, which comes from Calcutta, is often found to contain stones, which, it was father Ducey to undertake the adjudication said, are put in the bales to increase the of the controversy. The following letter said, are put in the bales to increase the

Read character in organs of hearing. You may learn how

in the SUNDAY WORLD. SUED FOR DUFFY'S BOODLE.

Keenan and Moloney Must Account for the "Trust Fund" of 1884.

Ex-Alderman Michael Duffy, member o e Broadway Boodie Combine in the Board of 1884, State's witness and whilem Mayor of Goatville, has added to his titles that of Nemesir.

He is after John Keenan, stakeholder, and Billy Moloney, procurer of the boodle, with the sharpest of sharp sticks, and is bound to force one to trial and the other to dis-

The Harlem builder has the audacity The sight shortly after the fire broke out to sue John Keenan for an accounting of the money which was paid to him by the this morning in the Prescott House or Broadway Railway people for the purchase Broadway. of the Board of Aldermen.

Lawyer Henry Seldner, of 115 Nassan The complaint recites that each of the Al-

the franchise away, but that sum was afterward scaled down to \$22,000, of which som Duffy claims he got but \$10,000.

Re now sues to recover \$40,000, which he

Summons and complaint in this curious out cloakmakers. Up to noon but six had action was to have been served to-day, but been examined by the Contract Labor Inaction was to have been served to-usy.

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They said that they had been told to come the said that they had been told th

to hear his motion for the dismissal of the indictment against Duffy he would wait who lives at 104 Eldridge street. He wrote Smyth in August. Assistant District - Attorney Semple

laughed at the idea of Duffy's attempting to recover this boodle by an action at law.
"Why," said he, "as soon as the Justice sees that the action was grounded on a crim inal transaction Duffy with his case will be

thrown out of court. ' Mr. Seldner contends that the relation of trustee existed in the case of Keenan's holding of the boodle, and that as between him The flames poured from every window and and Duffy, although the money is the fruit blazing particles of jute were carried away of a criminal transaction, he must ac-

Some one is killed." shouted a voice the trust fund was the fruit of a crime, others that they were tailors and were going from the crowd as a fireman was seen to either, so long as an indictment hangs over emerge from the Ten Eyck street door carry. the heads of his friends Moioney and

Duffy's new moves are looked on as at-suits from the recent action of the present tempts to force District-Attorney Fellows to Grand Jury in dismissing the complaint of move the speedy trial of Moloney, whom Duffy hates bitterly for having defrauded who initiated the strike by locking out the him of more than half his share of the

> Lawyer Seldner appeared before Judge Martine in General Sessions this morning against Duffy quashed.

> He asked this on the grounds that Duffy had rendered the State valuable aid by turning State's evidence, and that more than two terms had elapsed since the indictment

was found. Judge Martine, who was District Attorney

BILL NYE ON A FARM.

The genial sage visits Granger

Jay Gould in the haying sea-

son. See Sunday's WORLD.

Returning Millionaires.

Anthony J. Drexel, the Philadelphia mill-

Conrad Opers Company, were among the passengers on the steamship Columbia, which arrived to-day from Hamburg.

Die Steamer Eighted Disabled.

this morning, reports that yesterday he peased an English steamship with machinery disable; and steering northwest under sail

Inspector Williams's private

appear in the SUNDAY

WOLED. Artist H. Pruett Share

Twenty four at Gibler's Now,

There are now twenty-four patients at the

Pasteur Institute, the latest arrivals to-day

A MURDER AT MIDNIGHT.

has illustrated it.

Capt. Hopkins, of the steamship Vene-

Judge Martine, who was District Attorney at the time of the indictment, did not cave to act in the case and set aside the motion until the first Monday in August.

Duffy, who, since his retirement from political life, has been doing a livery and undertaking business at 203 East One Hundred and First street, has become digusted at the quashing of the indictments against the men on whom he informed, and though at liberty on \$15,000 ball, has been hoping for a long time to gain absolute freedom.

Coursel Seidner had a long talk with Acting District Attorney Semple this morning, and the two then retained to Judge Martine with the above result.

man in every sense of the word, but the matter, thank fied, does not end with Mr. Carter. It is our purpose to carry our com-plaint to the bitter end and continue to fight for our rights."

that the promised lock-out of the clothing were destroyed. to-morrow evening will never materalize. was announced, would be practically thrown on the street, and the manufacturers would

received in the Bussian campaign of 1812 A new feature developed to-day, when a reporter that the promised lockout would soldiers formerly lay for the construction

"that they will close their shops to-morrow evening and open them Monday morning every cutter who applies for a job to sign a soldiers had been broken open and the conpaper, stating that they are not members of memorands furnish incidents sur trade organization. That's an easy for a splendid story, which will matter. Our men will sign anything for the P. T. BARNUM'S bosses. They will sign their willingness to

> thing. tration has been settled upon as follows: Bev. Dr. Thos. J. Ducey. Chairman Dale, of the Consolidated Board, and Louis Grainer, representing the Manufacturers

Stanley's Wedding to Be a Notable Event of To-Morrow.

Strikers' Places Caught at the Barge Office,

"New Yong, July 10, 1890.

Rev. Thomas J. Ducey.
Dean Sin: Referring to the suggestion in the newspapers, we would respectfully ask you to act as mediator in settling the difference now existing between this Association and the Cutters'. Contractors' and Operators' Unions. Awaiting your kind reply, we are yours respectfully.

ors rours respectfully.

"For the Closk Manufacturers' Association." Father Ducey expressed his willingness to eccept the trust in this reply:

July 10, 1800.

"I am in receipt of your request asking me to act as arbitrator 'in settling the differences existing between your association and the Cutters' Contractors' and Oberators' Unions. I shall be pleased to act in the interest of justice and truth, but I must know the mind of the workers' before I accept. Should the working men and women unite with you and request me to act I shall be most happy to act as arbitrator. Truly yours.

Father Ducey's letter was received with a

Father Ducey's letter was received with a great deal of satisfaction by the bosses. Four weeks of increasing losses had convinced them that it was high time to adopt measures that would tend towards a speedy termination of the strike.

The manufacturers were again in session

Secretary Massen, of the Manufacturers at noon sent a communication to their head-Street, is his counsel, and says that he is confident he will win his case. Amalgamated Board to meet the Manufactorers in conference at the Prescott house

day for the communication, accepted the invitation to confer. Forty-five immigrants are detained at the

claims Keenan held in trust for him and Barge Office to-day as coming here under never accounted for.

until the motion is decided before Recorder them, they said, to come here, and that he would either give them work or secure places for them.

The people had apparently been coached, for they added that the man was their second

When Inspector Os borne questioned them they came, they did not say anything of death. The forty others were also captured by

Inspector Osborne. Ten of them he found on the State of Pennsylvania, from Gias-gow, and the remainder he corralled on the Rhypland, from Antwerp.

Some said that they were cloakmakers and to get work in this city. They were all held for further examination. There promises to be some very lively re-

conspiracy against certain manufacturers Already the Cloak-Cutter's Union is up in

arms, and it issued a circular this morning calling a special meeting in Pythagoras Hall to try and get the indictment for bribery to-morrow for the purpose of protesting against the Grand Jury's action, and at the same time to reply to a published letter of Frank Rothschild, a member of one of the locking out firms.

The utterances of Foreman Carter, of the Grand Jury, to a Women reporter vesterday

under no consideration recognize their French sold ers who died here of wounds

"The bosses say, " he gleefully remarked,

on Tammany Hall or the Mormons, but to actually do what they are asked is another

Later it is learned that the Board of Arbi-

### no lives were fost and that adjoining build- ARBITRATION IS IN SIGHT. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. BLOWN TO DEATH.

The Pope's Ill Health More of the Postmen's Strike.

INTECTAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. Loxnox, July 11 .- Arrangements for the weading of Stanley and Miss Tennant, to take place to morrow, are completed and the event promises to be one of the most notable of its kind over occurring in the old Abbey. The tride and groom, too, if everything works properly, can only the felicity. Learing the ceremony performed over aga u as often as they choose, for three phon

marriage takes place.

The rush for cards of admission to the Abbey has continued, and there will be tremendous throng of people in and about

wedding. The weilding presents received cover the widest imaginable range in kind and value. and many of them have come from people of whom neither Mr. Stanley nor his bride ever heard before. Mr. Stanley, immediately after his mar

riage, will proceed to Scotland, and subse quently to Switzerland and Paris. From the Continent the happy pair will go to Wales, staying at Cadoxton Lodge, the

residence of the bride's mother. During the tour in Wales Mr. Stanley will eceive the freedom of the cities of Cardiff and Swannea.

In November the Stanleys, accompanied by Mrs. Tennant, will sail for New York. where they will be joined by Coombe Tennant, the bride's only brother.

The party will make the tour of Americ and then return to England. The Precarious Health of the Pope

Inustar cable Naws special, ! London, July 11.—The health of the Pope American prelates who have returned from Christie Ackert, ir., dring beside him. Rome, en route home, were obliged to leave the Eternal City without taking leave of the Holy Father.

The London Postmen's Union Calls for a General Strike. IDUNIAN CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.

London, July 11. - To-day the Postmen's Union issued a manifesto stating that the Union had decided to declare a strike of the Lenden postmen until the right of public meeting and free combination are recognized by the authorities. All the postmen are advised to at once

leave work. A German Lieutenant Degraded for Cruelty to a Private.

BERLIN, July 11. -Sub-Lientenant Holyener has been degraded to the rank of private for driving Soldier Rang to madness. by constant crucky.

A Fire-Eating Performer Electrocutes Himself. IDUNEAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL I Buna-Pesr. July 11. - Danks, a native of

San Francisco, died here, while performing his fire-eating trick. The use of a current of electricity enabled him to spit out fire and flame.

Says the Emperor Was Coolly Re ceived in Denmark.

IDUNEAR CABLE HEWS SPECIAL ! BERLIN, July 11. - The Saute Zettung says that the Emperor has been coolly received Denmark, in spite of the official reports to the contrary.

An Engineer's Device for Making Paris a Seaport.

THE CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! into a scaport by allowing ships of 1,000 tons to reach the city by the Seine without

in any way changing the actual depth of the flying bits of broken cylinder. It is said that the scheme can be accomplished without expensive and complicated machinery, which has always prevented the success of similar plans.

public, but its entire practicability is confi Americans at the Schuetzenfest.

BERLIN, July 11. Among American visitors at the Schuetzenfest to-day are Mesers. Bernhardt, Flasentoil and Torris, of Philadelphia and Charlestown. The superinten lent of the castle at Babels

to the American Schuetzen Corps. Seven Lives Lost in the Furning of a Russian Village.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 11. - The village of Wissillewo has been swept by a conflagra- pital, where he expired a few minutes be-Seven persons jost their lives.

Two hundred dwellings and eighty barns There are many rumors affeat to the effect and stables with a large number of live stock factory,

Disturbing the Bones of Dead French IDENTAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL L

f new barracks. The new grave is in the Garrison Ceme-It was found that an iron box containing

Novel, now running in THE EVENING WORLD, will appear to-morrow. The synopsis will enable you to begin the story today. 

Rockwell's Broad.

A Third Injured by Flying Vitriol and Their Mother Gone Insans.

graphs are to be set in the Abbey when the Awful Results of Overcharging Carbonie Gas Cylinder.

> water factory in Harlem this morning, killing two men and seriously injuring another. The victims were:

Foreman CHRISTIE ACKERT, killed.

The disaster occurred in the factory of the Moran Bottling Company, 119 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, at 7, 40

o'clock this morning. At that hour the workmen heard a heavy explosion, which shook the building from cellar to roof and shattered the western

They ran into the rear room on the first floor, and there found foreman Christie s reported to be so precarious that several Ackert lying dead on the floor and his son.

> and blackened by acid. He must have been killed instantly. The interior of the building was badly

wrecked, and every pane of glass was

smashed.

The floor was strewn with marble dust used in the manufacture of carbonic acid gas. The gas is used in preparing for the market beer, porter, ginger ale and mineral

not as yet put in his appearance. was at work generating gas for the sodawater. This is done by pouring acid into a cylinder in which there is chalk. The acid. consuming the chalk, develops the carbonic acid gas which is used in sods-water. Both of his boys were assisting him and the work

strong for the confining cylinder and it exploded. Bits of the iron cylinder were thrown up with terrific force. The father was struck

in several places and killed. He was also

They were both on the floor, groaning and writhing with the torture of the barning acid. Panis, July 11. - A plan has been devised which was plentifully sprinkled over them.

had charge of the six great brass cylinders called generators. He looked after the The details of the new device are not made gauges which indicated the pressure of the

> One of the cylinder heads, about two feet in diameter, had been blown from the stont copper fastenings, laying low the unfortunate father and son.

senses they carried the foreman's body into the office and sent for a doctor, but it was too late. Ackert had been dead some minutes before the call was sent out.

His son, though bleeding and unconscious still breathed. He was reut at once to the Harlem Hos-

fore 10 o'clack. The foreman's family lived over the

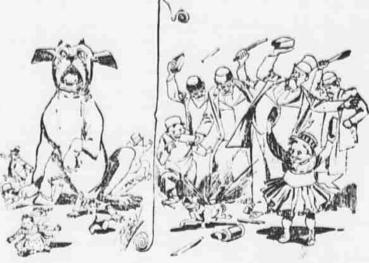
Ackert had the reputation of being a care-

mad.

son of the foreman was injured about the Chapter of the Great Composite eyes by flying vitriol. He was taken to the is literally crazed by the horrible misfortune desolated house upstairs. The dead foreman was fifty-two years old

Company, was seen at the factory after the | So out of reason is she that when at a

THE MAD DOG SCARE.



As it is represented-

rest of these cylinders" pointing to a row grief.

"Could there have been any chance of its being defective?" he was as ed.

"No, I think not," replied Mr. Moran: our cylinders are all tested and guaged." Waters, Belfast Ginger Ale, Cider, Porter,

Moran. "During the past year the business was incorporated under the present **CUSTOMS OFFICERS' BIG HAUL** name of "The Moran Bottling Company."

leaves a widow and five other children. The family has lived over the factory for years. A Mrs. Moran could not believe the report that her husband and her boy were killed. and was beside herself when she was told that the body would have to remain where it was until the Coroner had made his report. The Coroner was notified at once, but has

This is the first accident or the kind that has ever happened at this place. A similar explosion occurred in a downtown factory some two years ago, but with-

The family lived over the bottling works. The accident occurred in the rear of the dre bolding works, where five gas generators were ranged along a rack of heavy timber. It was the fifth and last of the generators

that exploded. It was a coffee cylinder, with a capacity of On this occasion, the strength of the cur- frightfully burned by the acid, which flew in 40 gallons. It weighed not less than 600 pounds. The head was twisted to the cylinder by IN A ZUNI VILLAGE.

> but he is quite sure that Christic Ackhardt lost his life by his own

> carclessness, and he repeats it over and The Coroners' autopsy shows that both

Foreman Ackhardt and his son were disembowled by the flying fragments. Frederick's flesh was terribly burned in many places, and he is in fearful agony. In a darkened room in his mother's apartnents. He will probably lose both his eyes.

and may lose his life. He is kept under the influence of opiates. but told how the accident occurred, bravely greet.

Average for corresponding time last year, 71 4-9 holding out in spite of his awful injuries. The cylinder itself rested against a window that had been boarded up.

n an area-way, tearing out the boarding like so much paper and carrying a section of the west wall of the building, which is of brick, three courses thick. When the explosion occurred, there were

The room where the fatality occurred is window in Mrs. Ackhardt's kitchen which lets out into this room.

Hearing the report of the explosion folful workman. It is thought that long loved by screems of agony from Freddie familiarity with the generator had made the good woman rushed to the window and, him careless. The cylinder which exploded looking down into the workroom, have been removed into a new grave, as is believed to have sustained a pressure of beheld her husband still and motionless half buried under debris, while her two sons Soon after the explosion Mrs. Ackert left were writhing in awful agony.

that has befallen her family.

Talks to Toasts.

PRICE ONE CENT.

### CAMPING OUT IN THE PARK.

Two Young Misses Stay Four Nights Away From Home.

Arrested by a Park Detective and Held by Justice McMahon,

In Yorkville Court this forenoon were two rirls of tender age. They were Julia Green. fourteen years old, of 349 West Thirtyeighth street, and Mary Beers, sixteen years, of 350 West Thirty-seventh street,

The girls are both very pretty. Julia wears her lemon-colored hair loosely over her shoulders, and her eyes, of a soft baby blue, indicate nothing of the courage and wilfulness which the girls'adventure showed they surely possess. The other girl is a bru-

likely to prove a very serious matter. Monday night last the two wilful girls met in close confab. A night's ramble was finally

brothers and other boys of their acquaint was a tall, black-haired man, not of strong days' vacation from the firesides of the Beers and Green homesteads, and two anxious tearful mothers reported to the police the

> a high old time, in a thoroughly free and ried the frisky maidens. Their little lease of gay and frivolous life was nipped quickly and rudoly in the bud by Park Detective McGinty. About 0,30 o'clock last evening he was strolling through

> A mellow feminine voice, issuing from the dark shrubbery near the Sixty-seventh street

A Miscellaneous Lot of Smuggled

Goods Soized on the Alesia.

A big haul was made by Custom Inspectors this morning from the Fabre line steamship Alesia, which arrived Weineaday.

A search of the vessel resulted in the discovery of three valuable overcoats, clash pairs of scapulars and four bottles of wine concealed in Chief Officer Bonlence's room.

The goods were addressed to a priest in the State of Washington, who the chief officer said was his brother-in-law.

In other portions of the vessel the officers found the following articles which were not on the manifest:

Three pairs of children's shoes, two children's suits, our bottles of line's units, our bottles of lines, and they wanted to go home, oh! so badily.

They pair and there-quarters varde of black lace, one piece of binding, a lot of to like lace, one piece of binding, a lot of to like lace, one piece of binding, a lot of to like lace, one piece of binding, a lot of to like lace, one piece of binding, a lot of to like lace, one piece of binding, a lot of to like lace, one piece of binding, a lot of to like lace, one piece of binding, a lot of the lace lace, one piece of binding, a lot of like lace, one piece of binding, a lot of like lace, one piece of binding, a lot of like lace, one piece of binding, a lot of like lace, one piece of binding, a lot of like lace, one piece of binding, a lot of like lace, one piece of binding, a lot of like lace, one piece of binding, a lot of like lace, one piece of binding, a lot of like lace, one piece of binding a lot of like lace, one piece of binding a lot of like lace, one piece of binding a lot of like lace, one piece of binding a lot of like lace, one piece of binding a lot of like lace, one pi officer said was his brother-in-law.

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Three pairs of children's shoes, two children's suits, four bottles of liquor, one package of abuce, two.ty-eight-parasols, two umbrellas, one knit shawl, artificial flowers, ten and three-quarters varde of black lace, one piece of binning, a lot of bologna, cheese and dried vegetables, a can of olve oil, four medals, two scarfs, three bandkerchiefs, a package of religious cards, a rosary, a gross of medals, and a keg of liquor.

Readers of next Sunday's Mr. Green, who is a hard-working of the largest Indian settle-ment in the United States.

King, of the Chindren's observed in same in case of the Chindren's observed in the Chindren's observed in the Chindren's observed in the Chindren's observed in the States.

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Mr. Beers was in court and said his daughter was no incorrigible child, and it would be a scool thing to place her in some institution. Mrs. Green, who is a hard-working widow, told an Evusyno Wonzto man that Julia was a very bad girl, and she hoped they would send her away.

WASHINGTON, July an Alleged Case of the Disease 11. Wainer Inde-cations: For Eastern New York: Fair, 8 tolic changes in lempera-ture loddy; tearner Siturday, northerly, shifting to easterly There Being Investigated. IMPRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! Pressured. Pa., July 11.-There is much

It is not positively known that the disease was genuine cholers, but the Board of Health is engaged in an investigation of the

Average for past twenty-four bours, 70 4-9 de matter.

police yesterday upon the poel-rooms at 3 and 5 Barclay street. The "tip" had evidently preceded the blue-coats, for in the first raid they were unable to secure any evidence, and in the second attempt they could find nothing but locked and bolted Texas's Wenderer Claimed by His

Regularly scheduled games: PLATERS LEASUE NATIONAL LEAGUE HARAU SI BROOKLYO TO STATE AND STORY AND STATE AND STORY AND STOR

Percentages this morning of clubs in the leading Leagues:



## Striking Cloakmakers and the

Bosses in Conference To-Day. Their product consists of bagging, both Contract Immigrants to Take the

The question of arbitrating the closkprised the factory were connected by clova-for shafts. A member of the firm who was morning, and though the manufacturers at the fire telephoned to the office that the have descended from their high horses, and fire had probably been caused by sparks succeeded in enlisting the services of Father lirown off a stone in the jute.

Ducey as arbitrator, the men say to-day
The jute being dry and very inflammable that while that reverend gentleman is ac-

> The manufacturers' prolonged meeting yesterday resulted in a formal request to was sent to that gentleman

18 East Twenty-Ninth Street, July 10, 1890.

dermen was to receive \$50,000 for voting at three o'clock this afternoon The Board, which had been waiting all

on board the steamship Italia, by which

entters for loining a union.

berg has presented memorials of William !

reme. Eyn and Hour-mann, It is the best.

Two Men Killed in a Harlem Soda Water Factory Explosion.

A terrible explosion occurred in a soda-

CHRISTIE ACKERT, jr., his son, killed. FRED ACKERT, his son, injured by flying

The father's body was terribly mutilated

The supposition is that Foreman Acker

was progressing satisfactorily. Suddenly the imprisoned gas became too

rent broke a blood vessel and caused his all directions. the spot where he was standing. His clothwas almost torn f.om his body and both arms were broken. His features could sods. How much no one knows. hardly be recognized when he was picked up. The boys were found some distance away from the place where the generator stood

by a French engineer for converting Paris | Their injuries are caused almost entirely by the acid, as were out of the range of the Foreman Ackert had been in the employ of the Company for over twenty years. He

As soon as the workmen recovered their

Upon learning of the awful calamity that had come upon her Mrs. Ackert fainted.

and young Christie was eighteen. Mr. Issac A. Moran, the President of the husband and her orphaned childrens disaster.



over twenty years he was probably over- emotion, only crying out: "My God! Chrisconfident about the amount of pressure the tie. too." cylinder could bear. This top, you can see" | Kind neighbors have come to the side of picking up the bursted head) "was studded the distracted wife and mother in her hour with copper rivets and was made as fast as of distress, and kind words and kind hands it could be made. It was exactly like the are doing what they can to assuage her upon "bunking out," just like their of five) "and has been in use some time." The Ackharts were very poor. Christie since.

On the outside of the building the righ reads: "Union Bottling Company, Mineral Ale and Lager. "That was the old company," said Mr.

Christie Ackert was fifty-two years old and

out fatal results.

forty half-inch bolts. There was a charge in the cylinder for generating gas for plain Mr. Moran sava that he does not know

It was shot out of that window

workmen on the front part of the building. and Mrs. Ackhardt at her morning duties on the floor above. an addition to the building, and there is a

the house and it was feared she had gone | The sight paralyzed her, and she feel to the floor, where she was found when a work-

> She walks from room to room talking garrulously and incressantly about her dead

There were six children. Of these Ray-Charlie seven and Maud, a baby of two and a balf years. Added to the natural horrors of the fatal easy manner. Not a thought of home wority there is starvation staring the widow and his orphans in the face.

Fair To-Day, Warmer To-Morrow

The Quotations.

Local News in Brief.

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pervousness and excitement over an alleged case of Asiatic cholers, reported here yesterday. :

cents to find his aunt, and who arrived at Police Headquarters Tuesday, was claimed to-day by his aunt. Mrs. Claudia Notz, of Staten Island. The boy left for his home. Faseball To-Day.

AVIANTIC ASSOCIATION.

Jarsey City at Haitiord. New Haven at Worcester
Wilmington at Wash'gt'n, Newark at Baltimore. Club Standings This Morning

The force of the explosion blew a hole in man went up to tell her of the calamity only to non-Union man. They will require all the orders and decorations of the dead the west side of the building about 6 feet that had befallen her. high and 3 wide. The scene at the humble home of the Fred Ackert, twenty-one years old also a stricken family is heartrending. Mrs. Ackhardt, a matron past middle age.

> There will be music at Battery Park at 8 och to-night by Bayne's Staty-Minth Regi-cut Band. So out of reason is one that when at a little before 12 o'clock a messenger brought the intelligence that her boy. Christic Ack. "All I can say is, "said Mr. Moran, "that, the intelligence that her boy. Christic Ack-

An it in. although Ackert has been in our employ hardt, ir., was dead, she made no sign of The girls have been schoolmates and playfellows for several years, and each has a froliesome lassie's love of mischief and adwenture, but their latest escapade seems

> mond is thirteen years old, Lillie fifteen. mysterious absence of two naughty little daughters All this time Julia and Mary were having

> > Central Park in citizen's dress on his last

Ginty.

They had made the acquaintance of a comple of blase young howery blave, who gave them money snough to buy a few meals. They had enough left to indulge in the extravagence of a package of cigarettes and a box of caramels.

Justice McMahon remanded the girls to the custody of the detective until Agent King, of the Children's Society, has investigated the case.

IS THE CHOLERA IN PITTSBURG?

An ingenious citizen perfects & device which works to a charm.

Aunt. John R. Stacey, the thirteen-year-old boy who travelled all the way from Texas on 50

A full account of Wall street affairs will be found in the 5 o'clock special issue.

A Real Burglar-Trap. Who Gave the Pool-Rooms the Tip?